

# prestigious award renamed

Among the many student awards presented at the end of each academic year, the O'Connor Award is recognized as the most prestigious honor bestowed upon a graduating senior. The award has been presented annually since 1935, when Frank A. O'Connor established the memorial as a tribute to his late wife, Mary.

This year, in cooperation with Marion O'Connor and the O'Connor family, the award has been renamed to honor the late Francis J. O'Connor, son of Frank and Mary Agnes, and a long-time Clarke College trustee.

The award, now called the Francis J. O'Connor Memorial Award, continues to

recognize that graduating senior who has best demonstrated leadership, cooperation, generosity, kindness and academic achievement, traits admired by the award's founder and succeeding family members.

The award recipient is determined based on a vote of the senior class, the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council. Nominees for this year's Francis J. O'Connor Award include: Sean Bohonek, Amy Bopp, Mary L. Detert, Rebecca Evans, Linda Krausman, Cheryl Marro, Bev Mayer, Christine Noel, Adam Rapp, Aliston Thomas, Tammy Tucker, Susan Vondran and Rhonda Weaver.

A major award given to one member of the junior class is the Mabel Rooney Hoff-

mann Award, established in 1969 by Alois M. Hoffmann in honor of his wife. The winner is selected through nomination and vote of the junior class, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council based on a student's academic interest and effort and by his or her service to the college community and to society. Nominations for this year are: Deanna M. Angst, Kristi Bopp, Julie Fogarty, Liz Klinger, Kim Kruse and Dennis Welu.

Awards limited to sophomores include the St. Catherine Medal and the Pauline Mathis Pfohl Leadership Scholarship. The St. Catherine Medal is awarded through the courtesy of Anne Bormann Murray (Class of 1931) to a student who ex-

emplifies high standards of character, scholarship and service. The award is determined by vote of faculty and sophomore class. The Pfohl award, established in 1974 by the Mathis-Pfohl Foundation, honors a sophomore who has maintained a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and who has demonstrated cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, excellence in citizenship and a promise for future leadership at Clarke. The recipient is chosen by the Administrative Council.

Freshmen vie for the John A. Miles Service Award, established in 1977 by Mary J. Miles as a memorial to her husband. The recipient, selected by a vote of the freshman class, Faculty Senate and Administrative Council, must demonstrate academic diligence and energetic service to the Clarke community.

In addition to these and other honors announced at the annual awards banquet, held this year on May 3, are a number of special field awards, made possible through the generosity of many organizations, families and individuals. They include: Dorothy Newburgh Art Award, The Vasari Art History Award, Harry and Goldye Kopple Fine Arts Award, Art Department Faculty Award, The Barbara Ben Bonaventura Biology Award, The Business Award of Excellence, Outstanding Accounting Student Award, The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, The Flynn Family Award, and the General Chemistry Achievement Award.

Also the Sister Marguerite Neumann Chemistry Award, Marse Meis FitzGerald Award for Communication, Helen and Melvin Hack Award for Excellence in Photo-Journalism, Charles W. Blood Feature Story Award, CyCare Computer Science Scholarships, Florentine O'Brien Craemer Drama Award, Drama Alumni Award, Mary Frances Clarke Education Award, Mary Blake Finan Literary Award, Richard Sherman Memorial Award, The Sister Mary St. Clara Sullivan Scholarship, The Ann Sebastian Appel Award, and the Eliza Kelly Music Award for Academic Excellence.

Others include the Sister Mary St. Ruth Connolly Music Award for Service, The Sister Virginia Gaume Music Award for Excellence in Performance, The Sister Mary Benedict Phelan Psychology Award and the Mary J. McCormick Social Work Award.

Two new special field awards are currently being instituted. The Hattie Rawls Guest Biology Award, established by Mary Guest, Ph.D., Chair, Biology Department, in memory of her mother, will honor an upper-division biology major who has a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, who has actively participated in extra-curricular activities in the department, and who has given service within the college or the community. The second new special field award, The Sister Mary Ann Pauline Brasser Science Award, will go to an incoming senior majoring in biology, chemistry or nursing. The recipient must have a 3.0 grade point average and have contributed to Clarke or the Dubuque community through activities such as student government, athletics, resident staff, campus ministry or volunteer services to non-profit organizations.



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April 12, 1991

## Art exhibit opens

by Liz Klinger

Senior art major Paul Doyle has spent the past nine months in a room full of animals in preparation for his bachelor of fine arts exhibit, "Covenant Of The Ark."

Doyle's version of zoo animals will be on display in Quigley Gallery 1550 from April 11 through April 26.

Although Doyle has been drawing since kindergarten, he decided to seriously study art fairly recently.

Doyle graduated from Dubuque Senior High School in 1982 and since he could not afford college at the time, he joined the ar-

my. "In 1982 the economy was really bad and the army was an easy first job," said Doyle. He added that serving time in the military is common in his family.

Doyle, who was in the army for three years, was stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky.

"If you draw you might as well work at it," Doyle said. He enrolled at Clarke because "as a student at Senior, I found out how good the art department was."

Doyle currently works for the Dubuque planning and zoning commission. The job was originally an internship arranged for him through Clarke's co-op program two and a half years ago.

Doyle began to prepare for his exhibit last summer by visiting and taking photos of animals at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago and the Milwaukee Zoo.

He said getting the photos he wanted was difficult because the animals spent much of their time out of the public viewing areas because of the intense heat.

"I wanted to paint animals because I wanted to work with the different textures of fur. It's very painterly," said Doyle.

The next step was placing the most detailed photos under an opaque project to enlarge them. "I like to concentrate on details when I'm painting."

He decided how large his works would be and purchased enough canvas for 15 paintings, most of which are four feet by five feet. The canvas was placed on canvas stretchers and Doyle applied gesso, a plasterlike coating that helps prepare the surface of each canvas.

He then penciled in sketches of animals on the canvas. He said he had to deal with the fact that although the photos appear three-dimensional, they are actually flat. "There are areas within the photo that are hard to figure out because the camera focuses on one point and the rest is blurry," said Doyle. "I guess I like to analyze things visually."

The final step entailed painting the animals using an airbrush technique. Although the process was long and involved, Doyle said the work easily held his attention. "Once you get started airbrushing, your whole focus is on the canvas. I'd start



Paul Doyle's painting of a tiger is part of his BFA exhibit that opened Thursday night in Quigley Gallery. (Photo by Andy Haas)



Francis J. O'Connor



## Feature

# Pyatigorsk professors at Clarke

by Mary Ellen Clark

Teaching on exchange to the tri-colleges from Pyatigorsk, Soviet Union are Kira Karakchieva and Helen Elkina. While in Dubuque, Pyatigorsk's sister city, the women are lecturing on Russian culture and teaching courses at the colleges.

Karakchieva, an assistant professor of the history of literature, has been in Dubuque since the end of February. She said that overall she has enjoyed her first trip to the United States and the Midwest. "I like the moderate climate," she said.

Presently, Karakchieva is teaching a course in Russian civilization and literary development at the University of Dubuque. She gave the first public lecture on March 19 at Loras College.

That lecture was titled, "Russian Theatre: Old and New." Karakchieva said that attendance at the lecture was low, but she thought the session went well and there was plenty of time for discussion.

She said, "Theater, in many ways, is the pride of many Russians. I focused on the historical development of Russian theater and the dramatic form of their theatrical presentations. I also spoke on the major contributors to Russian theater."

Karakchieva's second lecture is titled, "Positive Characters in Russian Literature." It will be presented Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall.

Again, she will focus on the historical aspects of the topic. "I will speak on the historical development of Russian literature from the past to present day," she said. "Literature is often the model of what a hero is in a culture. Virtues, thoughts and feelings of a nation can be shown through a culture's literature." She will also speak on the struggle between good and bad in literary works and hero-worshipping.

Helen Elkina, assistant professor of the history of art, arrived in Dubuque on Good Friday. This is her second trip to the United States. Previously she was at Howard University in Cambridge, Mass. where she taught English as a second language.

She will present the final guest lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 in Alumni Hall on the University of Dubuque campus. That lecture, "Russian Arts: Ancient and Modern" has not been completely outlined by Elkina yet.

She said, "I am not yet sure what I will focus on; there is so much, and it is difficult to say today what I will speak about then."

Elkina began teaching Soviet history on April 5. She said that in general she likes the Midwest. "I like the terrain," she said. "It reminds me of my home."

Both professors are from the Northern Caucasus of the Stavropol region, the southern part of Russia between the Caspian Sea and the Black Sea. They teach at the Teacher Training college of Foreign Languages as members of the English department.

Karakchieva said that while they are here

on exchange, they would like to encourage some professors and students to go on an exchange to their school.

She added, "Perhaps some students would like to become pen pals with some of the students at our school." She said she would have no problem making the arrangements if any students were interested.

For details about the final two lectures or for other information about Karakchieva and Elkina, they can be reached at extension 403.



Helen Elkina and Kira Karakchieva reside in Mary Benedict Hall during their visit from Dubuque's sister city, Pyatigorsk, in the Soviet Union. (Photo by Andy Haas)

## Letter to the editor...

*I thought I would take this time to assist in the continuation of Antioch. Recently, a reunion mass was held to continue our faith and practice in the presence of God, and I felt compelled to extend my faith to others.*

*Over Antioch weekend, we were joined together as a community. By the joining in*

*this assembly, we nourished our souls with high notions of God, which gave us great joy being devoted to him. It was an excessive sensation that made me realize that we, as a community, must enliven our faith. We are taught that the whole substance of religion is faith, hope and charity and by practice, we become united to the will of God.*

*I just want to thank all of those who were involved in Antioch that helped me realize that the continuation must proceed not just through Antioch weekend, but eternally. If we can do what we can on our parts, we shall soon see the change wrought in us which we aspire after.*

*Roger J. Fulkerson*

### Art exhibit...

painting after work on Friday at about 5 p.m. and work straight through until 5 a.m.," he said.

"I haven't watched television all year. When it came to hearing about the war, I heard about it on the radio because I could work while listening to it," he said.

According to Doyle, his works are representative of "hyperrealism." "It's almost like you can touch the subject; it has depth. My paintings aren't symbolic. There are no hidden meanings."

"After graduation I'd like to work in graphics and have a chance to be creative while doing it," Doyle said.

He encourages everyone to visit his gallery-turned-zoo. "There's a major surprise in this show," he said, referring to a work that is ten feet tall, 12 feet long and four feet wide.

An opening reception will be held April 13 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the gallery.

## Healthy lifestyle promoted at Spring into Health event

by Heather Gilmore

On April 4, 1991, Health Services and the Student Health Advisory Committee sponsored "Spring into Health," a program designed to promote healthy habits.

Lynn Siegert, director of health services at Clarke, said the idea for a program came from a need to make students more aware of their health.

She said that many people are under the misconception that they only need to worry about their health when something is wrong or they do not feel well. "We wanted to provide a fun way for students to become involved and interested in their health," said Siegert.

It is important to realize that many health problems can be avoided if the correct preventive measures are taken.

The program offered a wide variety of information on everything from sunglasses to cholesterol screening. The idea was to offer entertaining activities and information along with the more serious side of health care.

The students on the Student Health Advisory Committee suggested topics they felt the Clarke community would be interested in, said Siegert. They tried to select issues that would appeal to a variety of people.

Businesses and organization associated with Clarke and the Dubuque community were invited to be a part of the event.

The American Red Cross offered cholesterol screening and some tips to help lower cholesterol levels. They suggested eating a varied diet of fruits, vegetables and whole grain breads, getting daily exercise, avoiding fried foods and keeping body weight within the range of a doctor's recommendation. They also said that it is a good idea to be aware of any history of high cholesterol levels in your family.

The Dubuque Jackson County Mental Health Center offered information on stress management and played a relaxation video tape throughout the day. Representatives from the center said that it is important for students to realize that as final examinations and graduation grow near, they need

to take time out for themselves.

The Finley Hospital donated their time by doing computerized nutrition assessments. The evaluations looked at dietary and exercise schedules to see what could be improved in these areas.

The Athlete's Foot displayed a variety of athletic shoes and gave advice on what type of shoe is the most beneficial for a particular sport. They also did body composition analyses to determine what percentage of an individual's body was composed of fat, water and muscle. These analyses can be helpful in determining exercise and diet programs.

There were tips on skin and sun safety and comparisons of the benefits of contact lenses and sunglasses to protect one's eyes from harmful ultraviolet rays.

Information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome was also available. Brochures telling what the disease is about, who is at risk, how to prevent it and where to turn for help or confidential testing were offered.

Jazzercise representatives explained the benefits of aerobic workouts and provided price information about various packages available. Jazzercise classes are offered in the Terrace Lounge in Mary Benedict hall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Healthy snacks, such as popcorn and juice, were available to those attending "Spring into Health." Door prizes, including Clarke T-shirts, bowling passes, YMCA passes and Jazzercise passes, were given away. Siegert said prizes were chosen in an effort to engage students in beneficial activities.

She thought the event was well received by students and faculty. She added that people are more likely to participate in health programs if they are presented in a casual manner. "They feel less threatened by the serious topics if they can turn around and look at athletic shoes or sunglasses," said Siegert.

She hopes the programs and demonstrations will make a difference in the students' daily lives. "It's important that people stay interested in their health and aware of possible dangers," said Siegert.



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The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1170, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

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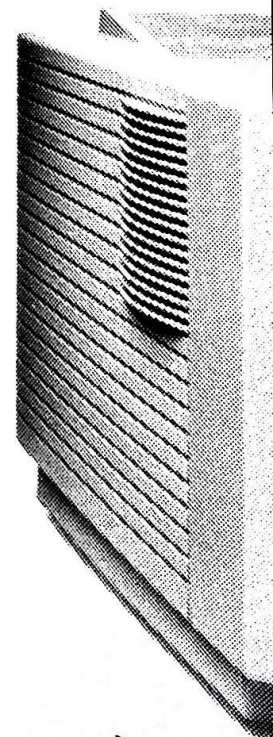
by Pat Eichhorst  
John Agria was inaugurated Friday as the University of Dubuque president. The ceremony was part of a week-long celebration titled, "Many One Spirit: Inauguration 1991," that began the day before.

Agria, 52, came to Dubuque last from Greenville, Pa. where he was as vice-president for academic services at the college. He began his duties on August 20.

The official inaugural ceremony took place at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church. It began with a session of about 200 people, which included UD faculty and staff and 26 UD national students carrying the flags of nations.

Representatives of 64 colleges and universities, including the University of Zimbabwe, the Pyatigorsk Institute

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# Feature

## UD inaugurates new president

by Pat Eichhorst

John Agria was inaugurated Friday, April 5, as the University of Dubuque's 17th president. The ceremony was part of a week-long celebration titled, "Many Gifts, One Spirit: Inauguration 1991," that had begun the day before.

Agria, 52, came to Dubuque last August from Greenville, Pa. where he was serving as vice-president for academic services at Thiel College. He began his duties at UD on August 20.

The official inaugural ceremony took place at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church. It began with a procession of about 200 people, which included UD faculty and staff and 26 UD international students carrying the flags of their nations.

Representatives of 64 colleges and universities, including the University of Zimbabwe, the Piatagorsk Institute of

Foreign Languages in the USSR and Nankai University of China joined in the processional.

S. Catherine Dunn, president of Clarke College, set the theme of "Many Gifts, One Spirit" with a reading from 1 Corinthians.

Among the dignitaries attending or participating in the event were Archbishop Daniel Kucera, Lt. Gov. Joy Corning, Mayor Jim Brady, John Hartung, president of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Rev. James Barta, president of Loras College.

A reception was held in Blades Hall following the formal inauguration.

Agria, the son of a Presbyterian pastor, received his bachelor's degree in political science at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

He received his master's degree in constitutional law and his doctorate in political philosophy, public administration and international relations from the University of

Chicago in Illinois.

Agria brings 17 years of leadership experience in higher education positions to the post. Prior to his tenure at Thiel College, he was dean of academic affairs at Long Island University in New York and professor of political science and dean of academic affairs at Alma College in Michigan.

Events during the week of celebration included lectures by Robert M. Solow, recipient of the 1987 Nobel Prize in Economic Science. Saturday was designated Environment Day and featured a tour of Chaplain Schmidt Memorial Island and a discussion of environmental concerns.

The Ficke-Laird Library held an open house and Dubuque artist Louise Halliburton was honored at an art show opening and reception. Harpist Georganne Cassat, a native of Dubuque, performed for the opening.

The University of Dubuque Theological Seminary held its annual Spring Renewal homecoming festivities from April 8-10 and the week's activities ended Thursday with a presidential convocation on vocational occupational wellness.



John Agria

### Global Awareness events planned for Clarke, Loras

by Anne Marie Forlini

Members of the Midwest Mission Task Force will speak throughout the Dubuque community as part of Global Awareness Week, April 15-19. Several events will take place at Clarke and Loras colleges.

Francine Banwarth, coordinator of Phoenix Peace and Justice at Clarke, said, "Global Awareness Week consists of people coming in from the community and speaking in classrooms throughout the area. Their discussions relate to global experiences they have had."

She said the purpose for the week is to enhance understanding of the global community and to broaden the cultural exposure of students.

Banwarth said there will be approximately 20 speakers at the colleges, a few of whom are from the Midwest Missions Task Force.

The task force, which is headquartered in Chicago, consists of Catholic missionaries who are on sabbatical from their missionary work overseas. While in the United States they spread the news of their missionary work by offering presentations at colleges and high schools and to members of community organizations, Banwarth said.

Events for Global Awareness Week will begin Saturday, April 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Christ the King Chapel at Loras, with a liturgy.

Contemporary music will be performed on African native instruments at 5:45 p.m. in Touhy Auditorium, Loras.

On Sunday, April 14, there will be a liturgy at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel, Clarke. Members of the task force will participate in the Mass.

Loras will sponsor a talk on Monday titled "What You Can't Learn About Central America in a Classroom" by Paul Allen, a professor at Loras, and students Amy Blouin and Laura Ryan.

Tuesday, Clarke will sponsor "Central American Policy in the Bush Administration" by Margaret Swedish and Lee Miller of the Religious Task Force in Central America. Both women have been coordinators of the task force for 10 years. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Alumnae Lecture Hall.

During Global Awareness Week, Clarke will have a display of information and materials by the Midwest Mission Task Force in the Wahlert Atrium.

Amnesty International will have a display about Sri Lanka in the foyer of the Wahlert Memorial Library.

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# Sports

## Softball team makes progress

Rachel M. Bell

They may be on shaky ground right now with a 1-3 record, but the women's softball team promises to do its best in upcoming games.

Whenever the team plays, they play a double-header, which forces them to execute well mentally and physically, according to Vicki Hansen, head coach.

"Our first games and first innings are played horrendously. The girls take time to get settled into the game."

Their first double-header was played against the University of Dubuque and was split, with the Crusaders taking the last game. "They played solidly, defensively and offensively," Hansen said.

They suffered their second and third losses against Grinnell College April 3.

During the first game, the Crusaders were shut out 5-0, but in the fifth inning of the second game, the Clarke team had a six run rally. With two outs already against them, six runs were batted in.

Pitcher Jackie Hawkins said, "Our hits fell into unprotected holes in the outfield."

"They hit the ball with good authority and ran the bases very well. No mental mistakes were made during the sixth inning," Hansen said.

The final three innings gave the Crusaders problems, Hansen said, as the

team made a number of errors toward the end of the game. They lost the game to Grinnell, 10-8.

Hansen's plans to improve the team will begin with an intense one-on-one drill for team members during their April 5 practice. She is preparing the team for a tournament sponsored by Mount Mercy on April 6 and 7. The team will play four games Saturday and four games Sunday in a round-robin style.

Hansen is also working on a spring trip for the team. "We need a spring trip in order to compete with other teams in the conference and the Tri-state area. We are the only team in the conference that does not have one," Hansen said.

There is not enough money in the team's budget for a practice trip this year, but plans for a raffle and other fund-raising events are underway to finance a trip for next year. "I can hope that this happens next year but it looks doubtful," she said.

The team will play 11 games this season and players hope that members of the Clarke community will support their efforts.

A complete schedule is available in the athletic office, extension 570.

Dan Corken, athletic admissions representative, recruits for all teams at Clarke and sees good things in the current softball team. "There is an element of

stability on the team. It is shown through the commitment of the players and their wanting to be involved," he said.

Both Corken and Hansen hope to build the team and are working together to get the best student players. "As far as women's softball is concerned," Corken

said, "we've made good progress in terms of identifying high schools that have good prospective student athletes for Clarke."

"If we can effectively recruit specific position players, then the team will be more competitive," Hansen said.



Laura Wolf prepares to field the ball as Jackie Hawkins pitches during practice. (Photo by Andy Haas)

## Feyen enthused about first baseball season at Clarke

by Patrick J. Sweeney

The latest entry into Clarke College's ever expanding sports program is baseball. Ed Feyen has built the program and will lead the Crusaders into their inaugural season with the help of assistant coach Jim Roth.

Feyen is entering his 15th season as head coach and teacher at Wahlert High School in Dubuque. A graduate of Wahlert and the University of Iowa, he lives in Dubuque with his wife, Kim, and their four children.

Feyen is excited about Clarke's first baseball season. He said the school has given the team both the moral and financial support it needs to build a good solid foundation. The Clarke athletic department staff has also been helpful since Feyen is not always on campus.

The team is young with only two veteran players, catcher Sam Knaack and short-

stop Mike Davenport, both of whom transferred from Kishwaukee Junior College in Malta, Ill.

Other team members include Willie Hunt, Nick Yoerger, Kevin Steines, Ed Zachmeyer, Mike Hange and Rich Hotchkiss playing infield; Tim Kemp, Chris Kolker, Scott Steffen, Russ Boffeli, Mark Ferguson, Scott Savary and Jason Smith playing outfield; and Chris Whetstone pitching. Adam Feyen is the team's batboy.

Roth's most difficult job may be finding a solid pitching staff. Everyone will get a chance to pitch and he will find a rotation from the entire team.

The Crusaders 40 game schedule will be a challenge for a young ball club but they hope to surprise a few teams along the way. The team will compete in the Midwest Classic Conference and will play all home games at the Hempstead High School baseball field.

## Sports Saturday planned for prospective Clarke athletes

Rachel M. Bell

"Recruiting is a year-long process," Dan Corken, athletics admissions recruiter, said. In an effort to attract student athletes who are interested in Clarke, the school is sponsoring its third annual Sports Saturday.

The event is an open house for high school students who would like to participate in athletics at Clarke. It will be held on April 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corken said that Sports Saturday has received a positive response over the years and has convinced some students to choose Clarke. "Last year, every kid on the baseball team decided to attend at the second annual Sports Saturday," he said.

Thirty to forty students are expected to attend and 10 people will spend the night on campus Corken said.

Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 11:30. From 12:30-1:15 p.m. Ed Colbert, director of athletics, will discuss the athletic programs offered at Clarke.

Campus tours will begin at 1:15 p.m. and scrimmages between current team members and prospective students will be held from 2:15 to 5 p.m. in the Physical Activity Center. Coaches will be there to supervise and institute drills. A pizza party will begin at 5 p.m.

"Those students who are interested in baseball and softball will have to be satisfied with watching double-header games for both of the teams," Corken said. The men's baseball and women's softball teams will each be playing two games that day.

"This is an effective activity in the whole recruiting process," Corken said, especially if students are leaning toward Clarke. He said the event is important primarily in

"If last spring's program is an indication of what to expect, the third annual Sports Saturday will be a time to make new friends and meet teammates for the first time. We will even get them back in time for the prom," Corken said.

terms of group dynamics. Prospective students meet Clarke athletes and other high school students who are experiencing the same things they are. "It becomes a very favorable experience," Corken said.

More than 20 baseball players came last year and Corken is expecting a good number of students interested in baseball this year.

Corken was assistant basketball coach under Colbert a year and a half ago when he took the position in admissions.



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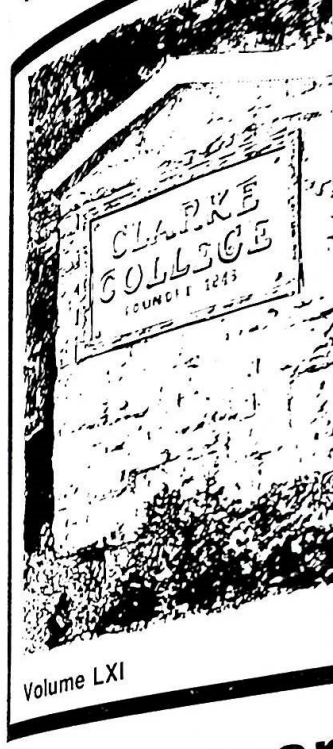
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Chris Whetstone pitches to a Mount Mercy batter during Sunday's game at Hempstead High School. Mount Mercy took the first game, 9-1, but Clarke came back for their first win, 5-4, in the second game of the double header. (Photo by Molly Menke)

Event

of Heather Gilmore  
the 1990-91 school year at Clark  
has begun its countdown. C  
from April 29 through May  
a variety of events for stu  
and staff.  
Shakespeare's Women."



## Shakespeare department

by Mary Ellen Clark

Shakespeare's Women by Libby  
and Michael Flachmann, the final p  
on of the school year by the Clar  
age drama department opene  
evening.

The play is a unique work that in  
excerpts from all of Shakespeare's  
famous works. The writers of the p  
ended for it to be a performance pie  
an acting exercise.

Chris Banholzer, director of the p  
on, said the story is told through th  
of two narrators -- one male and  
female. In the first act the male n  
uses Shakespeare's words to show  
ence his view of women. In the  
act, the female does the same, but f  
point of view.

According to Banholzer, "Every  
in the show is a very mem  
Shakespeare piece. The scenes a  
rets in the show are Shakespeare  
but in this play they form a unique  
together."

